

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES UTILITY BOARD MEETING SEPTEMBER 20TH, 2021 SUMMARY OF MINUTES

The meeting for Kankakee Environmental Services Utility was held on Monday, September 20th, 2021 at 6:00 P.M. in the Public Safety Building.

ESU Members Present

Mayor Chris Curtis Ald Carmen Lewis Ald Mike Prude Ald Mike O'Brien Ald Larry Osenga Ald Danita Swanson Ald Kelly Johnson Clerk Stacy Gall

Interim Superintendent

Dave Tyson, PE, IPLS

Additional Alderman Present

Ald Carl Brown Ald Lance Marczak

ESU Staff Present

Zach Newton, GIS/Operations Mgr Dennis Doyle, DPW Asst. Supt.

Others Present

Maureen Kambic, Asst Compt.

CALL TO ORDER

MAYOR CURTIS:

Good Evening everyone. We will call the Environmental Services Utility Board meeting to order for Monday, September 20th, 2021. At this time, are there any public comments? Hearing none we will move on to Section two, which is Roll Call.

ROLL CALL

ZACH NEWTON: Mayor Curtis - Present Ald Osenga - Present

Ald Lewis - Present
Ald Prude -Present
Ald O'Brien - Present
Clerk Gall - Present

PRESENT: 8 ABSENT: 0

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

MAYOR CURTIS: We do have a quorum. Next is Item 3 the approval of

minutes from Monday, August 16th, 2021. Do I have a

motion to approve?

ALD OSENGA: I will make that motion.

ALD JOHNSON: Second.

MAYOR CURTIS: Motioned by Alderman Osenga and Seconded by

Alderwoman Johnson. Any questions, comments, corrections? Hearing none, seeing none, Roll Call.

ZACH NEWTON: Ald Lewis - Aye Ald Swanson – Aye

Ald Prude -Aye Ald Johnson – Aye Ald O'Brien - Aye Clerk Gall - Aye

Ald Osenga - Aye

AYES: 7 NAYS: 0

APPROVAL OF BILLS

MAYOR CURTIS: Minutes are approved. Next item on your list is Item four,

which is approval bills for September 7th in the amount of in the amount of \$880,052.34. Motion for approval of the

bills.

ALD SWANSON: So move

ALD LEWIS: Second.

MAYOR CURTIS: Motioned by Alderwoman Swanson and Seconded by

Alderwoman Lewis. Elizabeth is not with us tonight so I will be your de facto tonight. So, are there any questions regarding the bills for September 7th, 2021? Alderman

Osenga?

ALD OSENGA: Check#30856 (inaudible)

MAYOR CURTIS: The answer to that is, I will look at the invoice, the checks

are still sitting they haven't been signed but I will look up that invoice tomorrow when we sign checks and get an answer on that. Okay, any other questions regarding the

bills from September 7th? Roll Call please.

ZACH NEWTON: Ald Lewis - Aye Ald Swanson - Aye

Ald Prude - Aye Ald Johnson - Aye

Ald O'Brien - Aye Clerk Gall – Aye (abstain on chk#3008)

Ald Osenga - Aye

AYES: 7 **NAYS:** 0

MAYOR CURTIS: September 7th bills are approved. Moving on to bills for

September 20th, 2021 in the amount of \$666,439.13. May

I have a motion to approve?

ALD SWANSON: So move

ALD LEWIS: Second.

MAYOR CURTIS: Motioned by Alderwoman Swanson and Seconded by

Alderwoman Lewis. Any questions on the bills for

September 20th? Hearing or seeing none. Roll Call please.

ZACH NEWTON: Ald Lewis - Aye Ald Swanson - Aye

Ald Prude - Aye
Ald O'Brien - Aye
Clerk Gall – Aye

Ald Osenga - Ave

AYES: 7 **NAYS:** 0

MAYOR CURTIS: September 20th, 2021 bills are approved. Moving on to the

monthly activity reports.

MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORTS

DENNIS DOYLE: Most of it's there in your report a couple things I'd like to

touch on, we submitted a successful bid to the county highway for a used tandem axle truck. I apologize that he didn't know about it in advance but it, we, we didn't know

at the last meeting that would be available and

participating, it would have been too late, because the auction, took place last week, but this will this will give us the spare truck we need in our fleet, and it also, that wind plow is something we've been wanting to try but it's rather

a expensive option. Not something you'd buy on a new truck or at least that's something that we, until we were sure that it that it was going to work out for us. So, Anyway, we got the supply of the spreader and the hand the truck, total cost was 26,000. I have a list, a surplus list it hasn't made the agenda. So, I will bring it back next month. I mean we're not in any hurry, but this is just with us being moved out of the space center we're looking hard at some of the stuff we're storing and, and, most of this stuff has been replaced or has otherwise just been, tucked away in a corner for years so we will be bringing that back, I guess, next month, for your approval. One last item we, do not have a salt supplier locked in for the winter. And then, we're not really concerned about that just yet. If it gets to be October, November, you know, we're going to be a little worried by assault through the state, all the municipalities, put an order in the state puts a bid out and then you know you nicely because you're buying in such quantity, you know, you get a much better price. Apparently last year there was some kind of an accident at Cargill Salt Mine, Louisiana, that his cause the mind shutdown and the salt supply throughout the country to be interrupted. So, the state is having trouble locking in a supplier, at this point. Similar things have happened in the past, and, you know, to towards the last minute they get things resolved so if we're still at this point in October I will be a little concerned with everybody chasing salt on the open market. The cost is going to go up considerably but at this point, I got an email from the gentleman in charge of purchasing at the state, so they just, they just don't have an answer yet. So.

MAYOR CURTIS: Do we have any excess salt on hand from last winter or no?

DENNIS DOYLE: We are full up that has is good for, you know, if we're very

careful, maybe three, four, you know sort of storms.

MAYOR CURTIS: So, there's a little bit to get us through a couple storms.

DENNIS DOYLE: Exactly, yes.

MAYOR CURTIS: Any questions for Mr. Doyle? Next, is Sewer Services.

Alderman Brown?

ALD BROWN: Dennis, can you discuss the (*inaudible*)...

DENNIS DOYLE: So, you're talking about directly across from the old Dow

or whatever. Yeah, well, that is, park district property and it is the, the trucking firm across the street the paint, supply across the street that's causing that causing that damage. So, one or the other should fix it but I mean if you do want us to look to see what help we can be I'm sure we can look into it.

MAYOR CURTIS:

I know of some discussion, just kind of what he said to its park district plan but it's the tenant in the facility of the trucks that you trucking there that make a turn, causes damage. I know the park district long term is talking about trying to fix some of that permanently with some concrete just all the way down there, but that's nothing in the near future, maybe next year or further out, it was discussed that, maybe at the park district bought some of the fill, somebody else can spread it because they don't have a whole lot of ability there. And the same thing we've been asked the, the owners of the trucking, they're fantastic the day that they're buying or somebody can help. There was a team worked to do it so. I'm waiting to see who will the rock, the fill. And then we can go from there. You know that can be the majority of the cost, obviously, who brings in the truckloads of that to fix it and then, whether it's the owner, spreading it or potentially if we could ask somebody here to help or something. We'll wait to see who's going to buy the rock.

DENNIS DOYLE:

But obviously the ideal permanent solution would be the way to go because they're not going to stop putting trucks in there.

ALD BROWN:

(inaudible)

DENNIS DOYLE:

Well, we're actually much further along on our removals, than we've been in a long time. So, I would anticipate this winter we can get quite a bit of canopy raising done. So, in the past few years we've been fighting the ash trees, and Chinese Elms but we're got caught up on that quite a bit. So, I would anticipate we get a lot of canopy raising done this winter.

MAYOR CURTIS:

Alderman Prude?

ALD PRUDE:

I have two things...(inaudible) I have that same problem with Sherman Williams (inaudible)...trucks back up and try to get to the dock (inaudible)...

DENNIS DOYLE: We will have somebody take a look.

ALD PRUDE: The second thing. On Rosewood where Mr. Burrell cut

doen those trees.

DENNIS DOYLE: He didn't cut down those tree. He pushed him out to the

alley with a machine.

ALD PRUDE: Okay, (inaudible) I don't know if that is a Code issue or

DENNIS DOYLE: It would be a Code issue as far as from how its pursued

that's, that's beyond us. But we get something from code that that you know that he's got a violation, then, we'll have to address it but there's, there's quite a bit of work, that stuff's all got to be cut up those, you know those root balls and things can't go through our tub grinder. You know it's not that's why you'll see us we cut them down we grind them in place. You know, somebody there took the machine and pushed, pushed up, hold trees dug them out of

the ground and push them push them to the alley. And it's

not the first time he's done that.

MAYOR CURTIS: Alderman Prude can I ask, this is Rosewood and where?

ALD PRUDE: (inaudible)

MAYOR CURTIS: I will talk to Director Nelson about looking into that.

DENNIS DOYLE: She is looking into it.

MAYOR CURTIS: If Mike Sherman Williams and some of these owners they

buy the rock and some stuff of that nature is it easy for

DPW to spread it, or is it difficult?

DENNIS DOYLE: Oh no it's not, it's not difficult for us to spread it. It's not

difficult for us to help out its just the timing, we can fit it in between other things it's you know it's great in another month. We're going to be ripping around with leaves, you know, we won't have much time for those kinds of projects but then as soon as we're done with that, you know you get in between storms, we have a good time to do those kinds

of things so

MAYOR CURTIS: I will reach out to our Sherwin Williams and see if that's

something they would take a look at, since their trucks are causing it, maybe they can cover the financial aspect of it. Any other questions for Mr. Doyle. Alderman O'Brien?

ALD O'BRIEN: I just have one question. Dennis, you mentioned on here the

leaf pickup begins October 18th. Does that go through

roughly the end of November?

DENNIS DOYLE: Yes. Now like last year, the beliefs didn't even start falling

till almost first week in November, so we just we had to keep going for a little while. So, yes, that's generally the, the first week December is when it's, when it's done.

MAYOR CURTIS: Alderwoman Johnson?

ALD JOHNSON: (inaudible)...how do you get that?

DENNIS DOYLE: Yes, we have I can get you those numbers, I don't know

exactly what that is but I can get to those numbers. I know we have quite a list, we had quite a few more requests this

year than we have in years past.

MAYOR CURTIS: Any other questions? Thank you, Sir. Next is Technical

Services Report. Ms. Hall is not here tonight. You have the packet to know what's happening. There was another pole that was knocked down. My understanding from the email and from police that the vehicle that did hit does have insurance. So, we'll get. They'll start dealing with that a little bit. Mr. Tyson is the anything you can add to Technical Services? Anything beyond what's in the

packet?

DAVE TYSON: I think Clara has it pretty well covered. Just so that the

board does know that I have instructed her to keep her supply up for polls that we have knockdowns because we do when we do get insurance back and we can replenish our budget but if we don't have the parts and we can't replace a pole so we are trying to keep a supply of poles. So, if anybody asked, we do have some so when we have knock downs. Generally, unless it's a special pole we're

able to replace them pretty quick.

MAYOR CURTIS: I know that was a concern that was brought up too

sometimes we don't have money, it could take a while for

delivery.

DAVE TYSON: Yes, it could take up to three months sometimes to get polls

or some of them are not readily in stock so,

MAYOR CURTIS: So, they are purchasing are called a couple extras in case.

It seems to happen a lot. Next is our ESU Sewer Services.

If you could walk us through that.

ZACH NEWTON: We had a pretty good routine month as far as sewer calls

go. There was a lot of grease traps inspected and there was a lot of locates. There was more than five miles almost six miles of storm and sewer line that was clean. In the hydro had a good month. We had 12 in house repairs. And there was also some repairs done to a few manholes, and we had some lining done in various places throughout the city. I was very productive month. One thing that I do want to call your attention to is, we've been talking about Stonestreet, one or two months ago, I believe. I was telling you that we had a crack in on the roller baseplate. That seemed to be it was just a crack in the paint so that turned out okay but as we move more into it. We had Lakeside come down to kind of check some things out because what we noticed was. There were some, some nuts that had worked themselves loose, and a couple of bolts that were correct on that pump one in listening to it. Lakeside said that the harmonics sound bad, and you know it just it sounded off when it would run, you know, kind of like how you would hear a noise in your car engine. As he looked more into it. They discovered that there is some issues going on that's going to need replaced. Just to give you a heads up there. I named a few of them the roller bearing assembly plate washer, O ring that's going to run about \$50,000 in parts. We're trying to talk with the contractor that originally put that in to get a price on install for those parts once we get them. I believe that once we can order these, it would be four to six weeks to receive. Other than that everything is running well. And all in all it's not the worst news that it could be as far as pump one goes. Any questions.

ALD JOHNSON: What is the location?

ZACH NEWTON: Stone Street by Kennedy Drive.

ALD JOHNSON: (inaudible)

ZACH NEWTON: Just the issue with pump one.

DAVE TYSON:

Can I add to his report a little bit. Zach's been doing a great job. I've asked him to go through both the live stations in town, and look for, see what we need for maintenance on him to get him. What we need to do to bring everything up to snuff. Because right now it seems like we're basically fixing them as a break. I'm trying to get it to where we have a proactive program to where we can get things running, we put them on schedule for being repaired the maintained. We've got some pumps out there that are pretty old right now and I just don't want to see a bunch of them go down at one time these guys do a good job but, I think it's time we come become very proactive on this right now. So just so you're aware we will be coming back with the program of how we think that this can be done and you know I we can get a good, good maintenance program going.

MAYOR CURTIS:

A lot of us were thinking is obviously ARP money sewer services is designated very easily so this is an ideal time to be looking at that for, for our next several years of making sure that we're running properly. Alderman Brown do you have a question?

ALD BROWN:

My question is, I know the ARP one in the news recently and all the resources and stuff of this type of equipment and stuff like that, even though we have been that money by 2024.

MAYOR CURTIS:

It's actually 2026 is the time we have to spend it, I think we have to designated or earmarked by 2024...allocated.

ALD BROWN:

That was my question because I know it's hard to get anything now. So that was my big concern is that you know about time.

MAYOR CURTIS:

We have a couple ears to itemize how we are going to spend the money. Once it's itemized and designated then we have another two years to actually expedite the expenses on it. Mr. Tyson, is there anything on the Lab you would like to highlight?

DAVE TYSON:

No, not right now everything's going smooth at the lab. I was doing a good job there and he's you know finishing up till we find a replacement for him but he is doing a good job at the Lab right now.

MAYOR CURTIS:

So just to bring the board up to date. Alan is going to stay with the department, but he is looking to step down as the Operations Manager for the lab department. We will have to be going out and doing a search for an Operations Manager in the Lab. We don't believe there is at this time. We I've posted house we don't think there's anyone in house that probably wouldn't be qualified at this time. There's time so we'll have to go outside and do a search for Alan at this time, my understanding is he's willing to continue to stay in that position until we can find somebody to replace him.

DAVE TYSON:

He's handling all the technical work I'm handling any personnel issues so we're taking care of it that way.

FINANCIALS

MAYOR CURTIS:

Thank you. Next, we've got financials. We'll kind of go through here. Again, I apologize. Comptroller Kubal is down the Simms hearing today, So, she'll be on our way back. Hopefully, regular city council meeting, but you have the financials in front of you there. If you're looking at your expenditure report through four months we should be at 33.33% and expenditures. Overall, and sewer fund we're at 22.2. If anybody has any detailed questions, please let us know at this time. On the sewer services group we're in 27%, Wastewater Treatment we're at 32.7. Technical Services Group is 31.7 so it's still under the four months budgeted and Laboratory Services is at 22%. Our bond fees are right on target where they should be. So basically, we are under our 33% for expenditures and our bond is right where it is supposed to be, for four months. Are there any particular questions regarding expenditures? If you have them, Comptroller Kubal will be here to explain those at our next meeting, but there's anything that somebody sees I have a question about I can take that or ask her. If you look at the revenue report. As mentioned the total Utility expenses 20% the revenue report is at 29% appears that we have received the full payment from the Manteno contract. This Chebanse contract continues to come in with some things but overall, we were just about 1% higher on revenue over expenses, and both are just under 33%. Any questions on financials? Next is New Business. I'm going to ask Mr. Doyle, he can come back up again. As you mentioned a little bit before about a couple weeks ago the county was surplus a snowplow. This is one of the items

that Dennis's department was wanting to get out capital was a new vehicle for this to try to replace some older ones. I'm not sure what a new one goes for Do you have a ballpark figure?

NEW BUSINESS

DENNIS DOYLE:

It's north of \$140,000. It's, it's expensive. This just, you know, this will fix all the problems with our fleet but it'll, it'll give us one more truck. And again, it gives us that that wing plow that we've never had, which on our southern most route, gives us the ability to do the shoulder, and, and to push back the push the snow back, you know, to leave room for the next storm. So, like I say it's not something we just go out and buy on a new truck but we think it's going

to help us quite a bit.

MAYOR CURTIS: This is the truck that the county was auctioning off the city,

> in an effort to try and go spending \$140,000 and was looking to put a bid in with the plows and the wing and everything the total cost would be \$26,000. So, Dennis did put in a bid for it would be accepted. We want to bring it to committee for approval. So, I'm looking for a motion to allocate \$26,000 for the purchase of the 2007 truck from the county with the wind plow instead of purchasing a new

vehicle going forward.

ALD SWANSON: I'll make that motion.

ALD OSENGA: Second.

MAYOR CURTIS: Motioned by Alderwoman Swanson to allocate \$26,000 for

> the purchase of the 2007 truck and Seconded by Alderman Osenga. Do you feel like this will have a long life to it for

a life that'll provide us many years down the road?

DENNIS DOYLE: Yeah, we'll get our money's worth out of it and if we run it

> for a season and decide, it's just not going to work out. You know I'm pretty sure we could get most of our money back

out of it. Trucks are high right now.

ALD LEWIS: (inaudible)

DENNIS DOYLE: No, they're just further along on their replacement schedule

that we are, they replace them before they get, you know, to

where they're problematic.

MAYOR CURTIS: So, they're buying other ones and this will become surplus

for them. So, Dennis saw this as an opportunity for a lot of

value in life to it, so that the city could use it.

ALD BROWN: This is not the first time we've have done that.

MAYOR CURTIS: They take care of it very well from my understanding. Call

please. We spoke with Comptroller Kubal and it will come

out of Capital. Alderman Marczak?

ALD MARCZAK: This is that truck sitting out there It looks to be pretty,

pretty, decent shape with that particular plow in there. That should be able to address some of the like driveway issues, would that not be correct. When you're plowing, will that

be able to give you a little bit more.

DENNIS DOYLE: I don't believe we'd ever use that in town. I think you'd end

up tearing it off on trees are there, we specifically in mind our South route. River Road Airport. That way, I'm sorry.

1000 West that those roads.

MAYOR CURTIS: Eastgate Industrial Park area, right?

DENNIS DOYLE: Grinnell Road, yes. And it just, it gives you an extra half

lane, because that truck is out there by himself where most of the most of the trucks. The other trucks in town are plowing in tandem that trucks out there by himself. So, sometimes, especially when it's drifting hard has a hard

time keeping up.

MAYOR CURTIS: This is a follow up said we normally would never purchase

but because it came with it.

DENNIS DOYLE: It's what I was would say never but we've been wanting to

do this for, for some time, and the opportunity presented itself and I really think it's something we should do. I don't I really don't see how, how it can go wrong. but like I say if it did. I think we could just do the same thing to county they put a for sale sign on it and get our money back out of

it, most of it anyway.

MAYOR CURTIS: Any other questions? Roll Call.

ZACH NEWTON: Ald Lewis - Aye Ald Swanson - Aye

Ald Prude - Aye
Ald O'Brien - Aye
Clerk Gall – Aye

Ald Osenga - Aye

AYES: 7 **NAYS:** 0

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

MAYOR CURTIS:

Thank you. I realized I skipped over Item A. the Hydroelectric Plant under Unfished Business I don't know there's a really any update at this point. Several Alderman and Alderwoman, took a tour of the facility, seeing some of the issues and things that need to be there but we still do need to follow up on the prompt it's in Michigan right now, what we want to do with that so that's one of the things that I think, at the ARP meeting, we're gonna talk, hopefully more detail about hydro plants and how maybe we potentially could do some of that money towards them being that it satisfies some of our sewer system. Next we have item B, in your packet. This is we've been talking about this, this is a lab vehicle versus engine replacement. I've got a few notes here you should have everything in front of you there, but there's a couple options here. We did get two bids for a new vehicle with the the equipment that will be needed for each vehicle. There's a bid from Court Street Ford in the amount of \$51,136. There is a bid from Hovi Buick, GMC for \$51,001.44 to \$8 difference. I've ever seen anything that close or the other option Alan did look into doing an engine replacement, or you could do an engine replacement with a brand-new engine, at a cost of just over \$8,031.93 That would be a brand-new engine from (inaudible) or they can provide a refurbished engine \$5,111.53 that would have a one year warranty, or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. There was also a refurbished engine. I believe that was from Joe's if I remember correctly, take a look here. Joe's automotive, an amount of \$5,482.67 about \$300 More but that did come with a three year 100,000, mile warranty. So for discussion for the group. Is it something that you would rather go with an engine replacement and keep the existing body and see if we can get more use of life out of the vehicle, or do you want to look at purchasing brand new vehicle all around. Obviously, there's a big difference cost, you're basically talking \$51,000 for a new vehicle versus \$5 - 8000 for an engine rebuild. But you're still gonna have maintenance items and other things that you have to deal with the existing vehicle, but you're saving quite a bit of money, and trying to make that work longer, I do believe that Alan mentioned, and Mr. Tyson and I've helped them figure out

what the vehicle are now that I understand the body is in pretty good shape. When we're told, maybe has some live on it. So, was there any thoughts or comments from this committee? What are the thoughts? I don't know Mr. Tyson, do you have anything that you could add to it. Obviously, a new vehicle be great, but also trying...

DAVE TYSON:

Right and I and they could make either one work the reason he's looking for a new vehicle. It's actually a dual cab so that the sampling vehicle that they use some of the places they have to get, they really need four-wheel drive to be able to get in and out of to be able to do their job properly. And so that's why Alan's looking at trying to get a new truck that is four-wheel drive. It's a pickup it's got the king cab I guess you'd call it that, you know, the poor door so they can get all the people in or they need to do the sampling. I don't know that the other truck should be scrapped, even if you go with a new truck because we might be able to reuse that somewhere else by putting a refurbished engine in it but he's just looking at something that would make his sampling, a lot easier and then the truck is a 214 so they were looking to replace it at this time but again, we can make it work either way. If he had his preference he would like the new truck though.

MAYOR CURTIS:

Any thoughts from the committee? Motion to proceed one way right now to start giving you that we do have money in the capital to do it. We do have limited money capital this year obviously but this is something that we can take on right now, provided we don't have any hiccups.

Alderwoman Swanson?

ALD SWANSON:

Do you want a motion for a direction? I would be willing to make a motion to accept Court Street Ford for \$51,0001.36

MAYOR CURTIS:

We have a motion from Alderwoman Swanson to purchase a new vehicle 51,001.36 from Court Street Ford there whether that was the lower amount or the two bids. We actually have a motion on the floor so let me see if there's a second. Hold on a second. Do you have questions?

(INAUDIBLE)

MAYOR CURTIS:

Yeah, technically they're in Bradley, but the LeBeau Brother's is in Kankakee but there's an affiliation there so right, it might make sense there, you're right, there's an affiliation same ownership. So that would make some that

would make sense.

ALD SWANSON: Motion amended to accept \$51,044,00 from Hove Buick

GMC for the purchase of a new vehicle.

ALD OSENGA: Second.

MAYOR CURTIS: We have a motion from Alderwoman Swanson to accept

\$51,044,00 from Hove Buick GMC and a second from Alderman Osenga. Any discussion or comments?

ALD BROWN: This will fit all the equipment and the people, correct?

DAVE TYSON: There's actually \$13,849 worth of extra equipment for the

lights and everything else that they needed, that is included in the total bid that he just approved or recommended to

improve.

ALD JOHNSON: Your sampling equipment (*inaudible*)...

DACE TYSON: The truck makes it easier, the sampling equipment will

work the same, it just makes it easier to get to the test manholes that they have to take the samples from inclement

weather, weather muddy snow whatever.

ALD LEWIS: To be clear, they did not have (*inaudible*) in the previous

truck?

DAVE TYSON: No, they did not. And they've had a lot of troubles with that

previous truck, sort of put a new motor in it, you know, again, it's sometimes it's like fixing a washing machine, it might work for a couple of days and something else might

go wrong with it too so you just don't know.

ALD PRUDE: So the question (*inaudible*) are we still thinking about

fixing the old one as well?

DAVE TYSON: We are going to take a look at it to see if it's worth fixing

and then we would come back to you and let you know about that. I don't want to salvage it right away. I'd like to take a good look at it to see if it could be repurposed either

in another department or somewhere else.

ALD JOHNSON: Are these I stock?

DAVE TYSON: I believe they're in stock.

ALD MARCZAK: Was there equal warranty with both of these new vehicles?

DAVE TYSON: Yes.

MAYOR CURTIS: Any other questions? Roll Call

ZACH NEWTON: Ald Lewis - Aye Ald Swanson - Aye

Ald Prude - Aye Ald O'Brien - Aye Clerk Gall - Aye

Ald Osenga - Aye

AYES: 7 **NAYS:** 0

ADJOURNMENT

MAYOR CURTIS: Motion carries. We have no need for an executive session.

So, at this point we're looking for a motion to adjourn.

ALD LEWIS: So move.

ALD PRUDE: Second.

MAYOR CURTIS: Motioned by Alderwoman Lewis and seconded by

Alderman Prude. All in favor?

ESU BOARD MEMBERS: Aye.

MAYOR CURTIS: Opposed same sign? We are adjourned.